

L.U. Prof takes top teaching honours

TORONTO — Sudbury Professor Dorothy M. Pringle has been awarded Ontario's highest honour for excellence in teaching it was announced this week.

Professor Pringle, 36, an associate professor and director of Nursing at Laurentian University, is one of ten university faculty members throughout the province to win the annual award.

More than 56 professors were nominated this year by colleagues, students, deans, administrators, alumni and faculty committees. The awards were presented by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) which represents the interests of Ontario's 10,000 professors at the provincial level.

"Professor Pringle's work in pioneering new psychiatric nursing courses and revising the nursing curriculum at Laurentian make her a fitting example of excellence in university teaching," said

Professor G.F. Atkinson, Chairman of the six-member OCUFA Teaching Awards Committee.

Professor Pringle's career in psychiatric nursing is highlighted by research into nursing education and teaching methods, as well as publications on psychoanalysis and behaviour modification.

A Hamilton, Ontario native, Professor Pringle graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder in 1968 with a Master of Science degree.

Among significant positions held during her 14 years as a nurse and professor were staff nurse at the Ontario Department of Health's Mental Health division in 1965-1966, teaching assistant at the University of Colorado's School of Nursing at Denver in 1968 and lecturer and assistant professor at McMaster University's School of Nursing, Hamilton, 1970 to 1972.

Professor Pringle was named clinical co-ordinator of the mental health unit at Calgary's Holy Cross Hospital in 1974, prior to accepting her current post at Laurentian University in May 1974.

Extensively involved in provincial health committee activities and workshop presentations, she has been consultant to various nursing groups, psychiatrists and hospital-based nursing programmes.

Professor Pringle also is a member of such organizations as the College of Nurses of Ontario, Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario, the Canadian Psychiatric Association and the Canadian Association of University Schools of Nursing.

Winners are selected for superior work in the classroom, laboratory, course preparation, team teaching, audio-visual presentations and other instructional areas.

Photo right: Dorothy Pringle.



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Cullen Hates Local Stats

OTTAWA [CUP] — Employment Minister Bud Cullen has ordered all regional manpower offices to stop doing their own unemployment surveys because he finds their results embarrassing.

The embarrassment arises from the discrepancies between the locally produced figures and those of Statistics Canada, Cullen said. In most cases the regional surveys show higher unemployment levels than the official Statistics Canada results.

Cullen made the remarks at a September 26 press conference called in response to the release of government documents by NDP leader Ed Broadbent, which directed Manpower officials to keep survey information confidential or to stop doing them altogether.

Broadbent said the documents show that "local and regional manpower officials have been ordered to suppress information and basic data on real unemployment rates."

Included in the documents was a memorandum sent to regional manpower officials, dated May 15 and signed by Harold Hodder, a deputy minister in the manpower department. It says the estimates "have been a source of embarrassment for

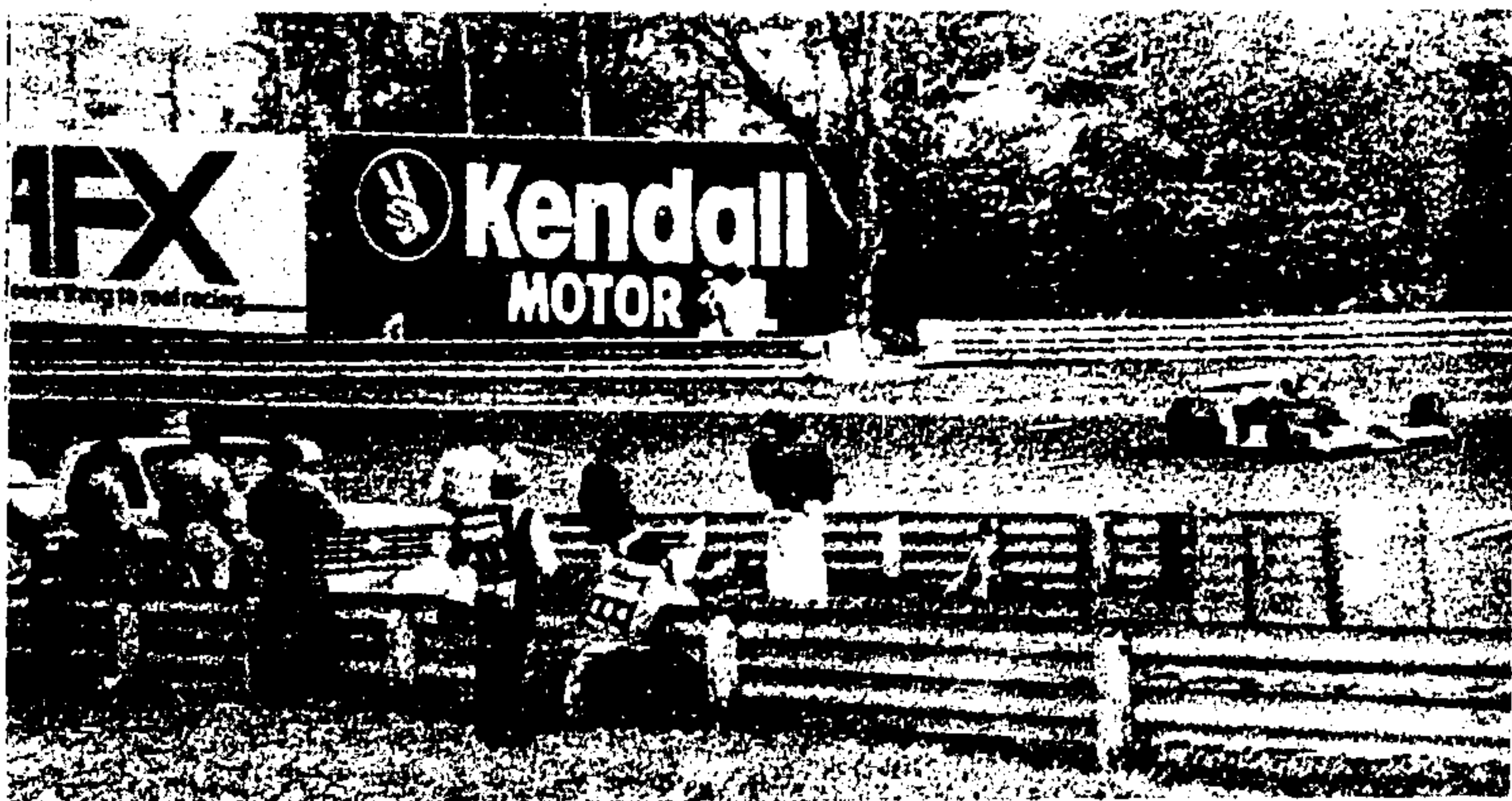
the minister."

It goes on to say "it is not clear to me why you need them, nor have any reasons per se been given for their development, I would suggest we avoid producing them."

The local surveys are for internal use by the department, Cullen said, and are not for public consumption. He also said the results are sometimes inaccurate or are simply a combination of Statistics Canada figures, the number of unemployment insurance claimants in a region, and the number of people registered at local manpower centers.

Broadbent said the official Statistics Canada labour survey underestimates employment by not including what he called "the hidden unemployed", while the regional surveys give a truer assessment. The hidden unemployed, those people who have stopped looking for work because no jobs exist, are not counted in Stats Canada's survey.

Broadbent said the real unemployment rate was 3 per cent higher than official government statistics. Latest government estimates put the seasonally adjusted rate for August at 8 per cent.



Races & Rowdies at U.S. Grand Prix

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — The U.S. Grand Prix East was held at Watkins Glen on October 1st with the race being won by Carlos Reutemann in a Ferrari. Second place went to Alan Jones in a Saudi Williams, while third place was taken by Jody Scheckter in a Wolf. In my opinion, the best drive of the day was by twice world champion Emerson Fittipaldi, who, after being baulked at the start by Hector Rebaque's Lotus 78, was second last into corner 2 the first time around. A determined drive in his Copersucar brought him home in fifth place.

At Watkins Glen, which is at the southern tip of Seneca

Lake in the Finger Lakes district, Formula One racing is the order of the day, but the BOC is the order of the night. The BOC is a section of the outfield of the track about the size of the U.C. parking lot; it shaped roughly like an amphitheatre and is world-famous for the rowdiness of the parties held there. The BOC is best described as a feeling, or a demi-god if you wish, and the BOC CREATURES are a group, a rather large group, of individuals who see to the care and feeding of the BOC. Sound bizarre? Read on.

The diet of the BOC is motor vehicles, preferably new, preferably expensive,

which are stolen by the BOC CREATURES, taken to the BOC, then smashed and burned beyond recognition.

Until 1974, the BOC was pretty much ignored by the police since they knew all the rowdies were there and they (the police) didn't have to worry about destruction going on elsewhere. In 1974, however, a 47 passenger Greyhound bus, value approximately \$100,000 was burned and destroyed, stranding the people who came all the way from Brazil in it. Since then, various attempts have made to kill the BOC but, as the saying goes, "you can kill the man but not

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"Bring Laurentian in from the cold"

350,000 students at colleges and universities across Canada belong to the National Union of Students. On October the 11th, students in the Students' General Association of Laurentian University will be voting in a referendum to decide on joining the National Union of Students. Bring Laurentian in from the cold.

VOTE YES

Federal Involvement in Education: A Very Nasty Story Indeed

by Bruce Wood
NUS Fieldworker

Looking at the British North America Act one would conclude that any involvement by the federal government in post-secondary education would be minimal. When the various responsibilities were being divided between the feds and the provinces, education, both basic and post-secondary, were very clearly stated as provincial rights. They were to finance, administer and control them. When was the last time you looked at that cheque from the National Research Council? When was the last time you checked out where that student loan was coming from? You guessed it. Ottawa is in there like a dirty shirt.

Since the early 1930's the involvement by the federal government in financing the post-secondary system and thus influencing the direction of that system has skyrocketed. This involvement reached its constructive peak in the late 1950's when operating grants in total for some institutions was federally funded. I say 'constructive' intentionally, because the federal government is still very strong but it is by no means constructive.

In recent years, the federal government has sought means to cut back social services. Across-the-board drops in spending to daycare programs, medicare programs, and other areas were the direct results of this desire. Another result of this desire was the creation of the

dreaded EPF! The EPF or established programs financing as the knowing call it is the means whereby the federal government is making cutbacks in areas of social service spending while making the provinces look like the sole group responsible. This is not to say that the provinces are not also responsible especially the province of Ontario. But, the feds are involved too.

The EPF was created to replace the Fiscal Arrangements Act, a broad term for a number of different programs where the federal government assisted in the funding of provincial programs. The unfortunate part of the Act was that the federal government would subsidize the provinces by matching dollar-for-dollar spent in education. The other unfortunate part was that the terms of the Act dictated that

any monies sent to the provinces for education would have to be spent on education (gasp). Nobody liked the Act; the Atlantic provinces disliked it because they could never spend enough from their own treasury to get enough federal funds to improve their programs. Ontario disliked the Act because they did not want to spend so much from their own budget while wanting those federal dollars. The feds disliked it because it put pressure on them to keep up spending on federal programs in the social services.

So, everybody got together and decided that they wanted a new act. Ontario, Alberta and the federal government got what they wanted; a new agreement that would see money coming from the federal government to the provinces untied to provincial spending. The

provinces were asked to cut back in social service spending and encouraged to redirect the funds elsewhere. The Atlantic provinces were still unhappy, but no one cares about them anyway.

The National Union of Students has, in cooperation with the provincial student organizations, mounted an all-out campaign against reductions in spending in post-secondary education this year. Laurentian University is one campus that will be very heavily influenced by any policy to cut back and it is already being influenced. Laurentian University must join in that fight for a quality education that is readily accessible to all of society. To that end, the SGA at Laurentian University is holding a referendum to join the National Union of Students, October 11th. Vote Yes and help out with the campaign.

Where Have All the Jobs Gone - less now than '77

OTTAWA [CUP]—A recently-released government survey has confirmed what the unemployed have suspected for some time — there really are less jobs around this year.

Results from Statistics Canada's Job Vacancy Survey for June, July, and August show that the average number of jobs vacant daily during that period decreased 10 per cent from the same period in 1977.

For every 1000 jobs existing during those months, five were vacant, a rate unchanged from the previous three months. The comparable rate a year earlier was six per thousand.

Not surprisingly, the highest vacancy rate was in Alberta — eleven per thousand — and the lowest in Newfoundland — two per thousand.

The survey estimated the number of vacancies in all

jobs was 48,200, while the number of full-time jobs vacant was 43,200. In August, the number of unemployed was 941,000.

According to Statistics Canada officials, however, the survey does not include all vacant jobs because it does not survey all fields and does not include jobs filled between survey observations.

These job vacancy results will not be available for much longer, though, because they will be eliminated by the government restraint program by next spring.

The NDP and labour groups have suggested the survey was cut to avoid potential government embarrassment at the large discrepancy between the number of jobs vacant and the number of unemployed. Statistics Canada representatives have denied the charge.

Renewable energy: jobs for the future

by William Bradley

For Prince Edward Island, self-reliance means survival. This idyllic isle is one of the largest per capita consumers of oil in Canada. Unfortunately, imported crude is the sole supplier for P.E.I.'s electricity.

Faced with the stark reality of an oil nightmare — escalating oil prices and shortages — the province entered into an agreement with the feds in 1977 termed Renewable Energy Development. A three year \$6 million cost-shared Research and Development program was initiated. Its focus: energy management and the development of renewable energy sources. This combined effort, it is hoped, will reduce the island's dependence on imported oil and

allow husbanding of existing petrol for applications where alternatives are not readily available.

Acting as agent for both the provincial and federal governments under terms of the agreement is the Institute of Man and Resources, an independent, non-profit incorporated body. Its broad mandate permits it to examine energy, shelter, food and transportation systems. However, energy remains its immediate focus.

The Institute's Spring 1978 Report identifies solar as the most attractive renewable energy option for P.E.I. It is abundant, free and environmentally safe. States the report:

"Equally important, there is already sufficient solar technology available in Canada and throughout the world to support initial design and construction work. Finally, although the solar energy available in P.E.I. is intermittent and diffuse, it can be collected at temperatures suitable for space and domestic hot water heating at relatively high efficiencies and low cost."

Three major components of this solar effort are: - development of a weather data base suitable for use in designing solar systems - monitored demonstration of current technology - review of currently available solar equipment to identify opportunities for design improvement and local manufacturing potential.

Preliminary studies indicate that solar space heating for a multi-family dwelling is the best route at present. The Institute is funding the installation of a solar space and domestic hot water system in a 16 unit Charlottown apartment building. Des Barres

House will be the first Canadian air collector system in a multi-family unit. Nick Nicholson (famous for his 11 high quality solar homes), of Ayres Cliff, Quebec, is on the design team.

"The system will consist of an air collector using single glazing (on the absorption panels); a selective copper absorption plate and backpass heat recovery; a vertical, rock-based storage system; and a relatively simple two speed air handler."

By using local contractors to install the system, the Institute is encouraging the development of the trade, contracting, engineering and architectural skills to support the further development of P.E.I.'s solar industry.

Solar assisted domestic hot water systems are the second thrust of Man & Resources' demonstration and monitoring effort.

"These systems have a short-term potential for being economically competitive with oil and electricity; they have an initial lower capital cost; they are relatively easy to add to existing housing; and they are ideal owner-built or do-it-yourself projects."

Six systems were installed without charge in single family houses. During a sunny February week, the first installation supplied 40 per cent of the hot water load when the tank operated at 65 degrees C and over 70 per cent with the tank at 50 degrees C. This summer, nine other systems were installed.

In the future, the staff of 12 hopes to conduct workshops to foster do-it-yourself construction of solar water heating equipment.

Teaching & Learning Sets Programme

The Office of the Coordinator of the Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning will be housed in Room C105 and office hours will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 3:15, ext. 654. Don't give up if the phone isn't answered; there is no secretarial staff.

Prof. Barbara Perticaro, formerly with the Department of Sociology, is the new part-time Coordinator of the Committee's activities. The Committee's mandate is to help improve teaching and learning effectiveness in the university and the activities scheduled for the 1978-79 academic year will reflect this dual role.

A study skills seminar programme will be launched in mid or late October to be repeated at several points during the school year. To-

pics under consideration include essay writing (organization and common errors), using the library effectively, how to run seminars, and studying for exams.

Dr. Robin Patchett's book, "Effective Study: A manual for academic survival" in English and French, was available at Registration and can be picked up in the Teaching and Learning Office.

This year the Coordinator would like to set up a clearing house for academic tutoring. If you feel competent to tutor in a subject, please get a letter of recommendation from either the course director or the Chairperson/Dean and submit it to Barbara so that a list of subjects can be compiled and advertised. If you desire tutoring, contact Barbara

and she can set up a meeting with a recommended tutor.

Several dozen titles are being ordered for the library collection on study skills for students. In addition, some programmed learning resources on reading (comprehension and speed), note-taking, and vocabulary building are on order for student use in C105.

From time to time announcements of the Committee's activities of interest to students will appear in Lambda. Please feel free to make suggestions that you think will be useful to our students and could come under the Committee's jurisdiction. Pass these suggestions on to your student representatives, Marsha Mitzah or Jackie Stanley, or bring them directly to Barbara Perticaro.

You're Being Robbed

Communication...Cooperation...Cohesiveness. These are three rather vague terms whose definition can be debated until the dying hours of the morning. They are also three items which are missing from the SGA this year. The lack of these three concepts means that you are not getting your thirty dollars worth out of the SGA. Think about that as you read through this article.

At the last meeting of the SGA Council, which was held on Monday, October 2, chaos erupted due to the fact that people did not know what they were talking about. Various issues were raised during the council meeting, ranging from reports about Senate, reports from the executive, Shinerama, and a motion of support for the strike against Inco. On each of these items council members raised various biases and "opinions" completely ignorant of the views, wishes or feelings of their constituents. Perhaps the best way to illustrate this would be to give a brief history of what has happened so far this year, then list what happened on a few selective issues during the council meeting. (Space does not allow me to give you the entire, horrid story.)

During this past summer, the executive of the SGA have worked hard to rebuild what had once been a creditable organization. With a total reorganization of the office, a cleaning out of the garbage that we had for a filing system, there was an attempt to set up a working system so that the SGA could operate more efficiently, thus giving more services for your thirty dollars. Indeed, through much hard work, this was accomplished.

By the time this was completed, it was time for Council to return and take over their part of the work load, or so we thought. In fact, the majority of Council returned to do nothing. This point was illustrated in the Frosh Week activities, in the A.C.T. Oktoberfest, and, indeed, in the day-to-day operations of the Office. Those activities which were brought out were the results of a precious few people...the executive.

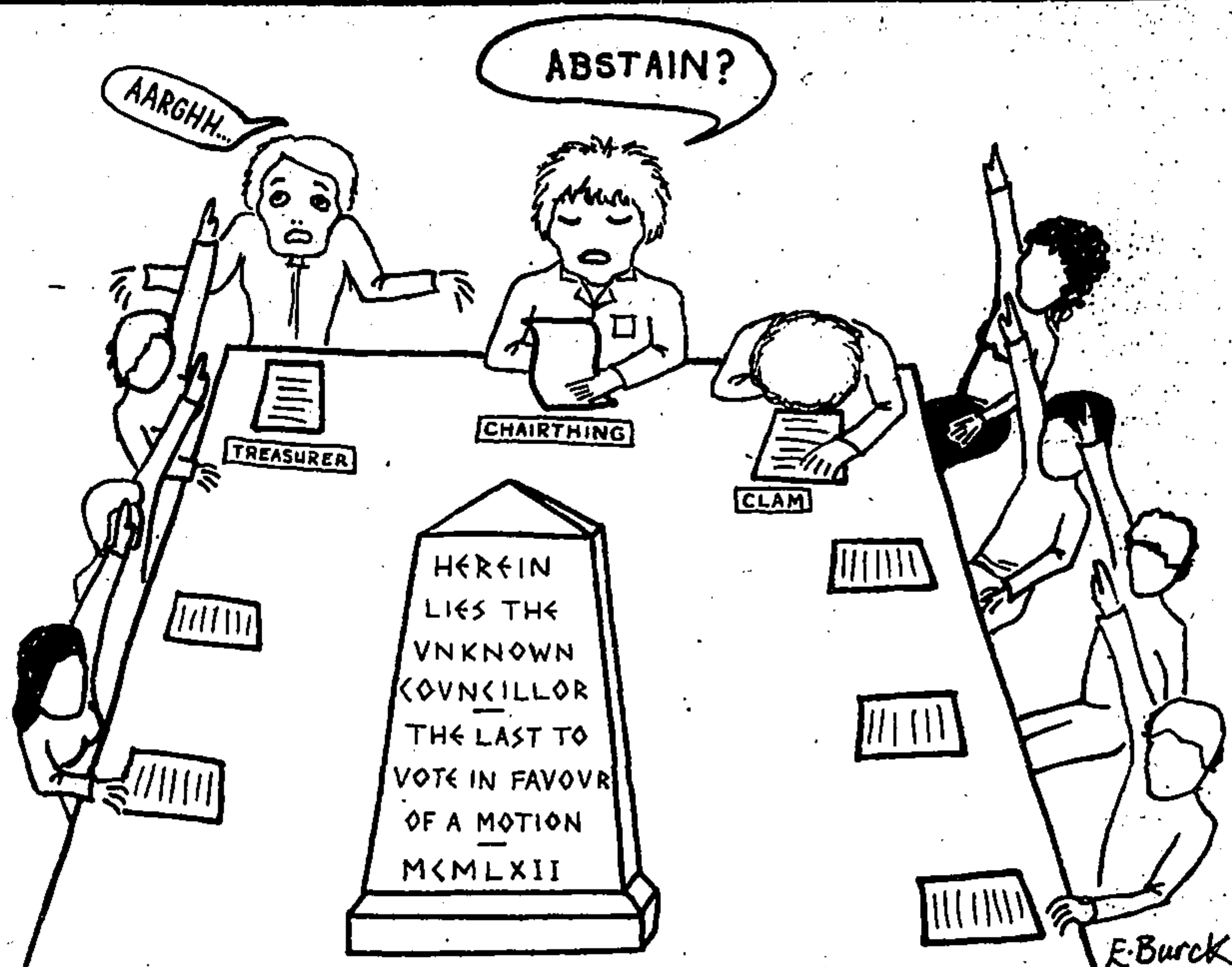
On each of the events listed, there were a few conscientious council members and concerned people such as James Weaver and Erika Burck who tried to juggle the work with their other commitments and, thanks to them, the work got done. However, it was a situation that could not be allowed to continue. The situation, unfortunately, has continued.

At the last council meeting, a presentation was given by Melba Saarvirta and Dan Hurley on Shinerama. Shinerama is the single, largest fund-raising drive for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Both Dan and Melba tried to impress upon Council the necessity of participating in what has historically been an SGA event. They received nothing but silence and a few comments from some councillors that they had not heard of Shinerama. However, considering the matter was discussed at the Summer Planning Conference when all council members were supposed to attend, it was extensively discussed. Another line was taken by other council members who said that their constituents knew nothing about it. This, perhaps, is only an indication that the council reps are not doing their job in any fashion, for it is up to them to keep their own people informed. The matter finally ended with the Engineers promising to try to help the organization. (It makes me wonder that the group of students who probably have the most work to do, are the only ones who were willing to make a commitment.)

Then came the infamous motion of support for the strikers of Local 6500. When this motion was presented, it met with a barrage of criticism from such members as Terry Knowles, Marc Tremblay, Gord Revey and Larry Masaro. Among some of the better comments were "the strike is garbage" (Terry Knowles) and a threat of blackmail from Marc Tremblay who told Lambda that if the paper was to use its facilities to help produce a strike support bulletin, it would probably get a deaf ear from the SGA Finance Committee when it applies for its grant this year. (Ed.'s note: The idea of using Lambda facilities as a non-monetary indication of support for the strike was initiated by the SGA, by the way.)

When it was pointed out that the strike may not directly affect the students sitting around the table, another enlightened member of Council whose name escapes me at the moment said, "if the students' parents were stupid enough to vote for the strike, then what concern is it of ours". Well, it is our concern. The SGA represents many students whose parents happen to be on strike, and we have a responsibility to these people. Indeed, if we are actually part of this community, then we have an obligation to take a stand.

Actually, the sin that this group of people committed was minor compared to the sin of the wax museum who



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Paul Menard
Director of Services
Laurentian University

Dear Sir:

The unpardonable state of the laundry facilities in the Married Students Residence has prompted me to send you this note.

The increases in the price of the dryers from ten cents to twenty-five cents approximately six months ago was taken in stride by the residents of M.S.R. What is not being taken in stride is the pathetic state these dryers are now in. In today's economy, twenty-five cents is not a great price to pay to dry a load of clothes - if indeed the clothes dry. Unfailingly, we pay fifty cents, and sometimes seventy-five, to dry a load of clothes. To pay fifty cents to dry four pairs of slacks, or a reasonable sized load of towels is preposterous, to say the least.

I quite understand, Sir, that the cost of electricity has gone up considerably in the past few years. May I suggest that instead of regai-

ning our investment by falsely inflating prices, you take measures to repair or replace these dryers. It is a fact, Sir, that an electrical appliance which is working properly requires much less electricity than an appliance in a state of disrepair. If these appliances were working properly, it would save the residents - and of equal importance - the university quite a bit of money in the long run.

The inflated cost of these dryers must not be viewed as the entire problem, but as a symptom of the problem. Falsely inflating the cost of these dryers instead of fixing them indicates a slum lord mentality which cannot - indeed must not - be allowed to survive or (worse yet) thrive here.

I trust that you will be in contact with me in the near future to explain your position, and outline the steps you are planning to take to straighten this situation out.

Joseph McDonald
Apt. 410, M.S.R.
Laurentian University

Dear Editor

Lloyd Hunt's article "Free Single Students!" calls for recognition of SSR students. As a viable, separate identity. The article, however, stops short of questioning whether a separate political identity should be developed.

Many residents of SSR complain that their present political body, the University College Council, fails to look after their interests. They claim they get little for the \$35.00 they contribute to the U.C. coffers since that council is primarily oriented towards the "Tower People."

It is also questionable whether their interests are being served on the Students' General Association Council

where they contribute some \$10,000. At the present time there is only one U.C. council representative and he has failed to show up at any meetings of the current academic year.

I have my doubts whether a separate SSR Council is the solution to these problems. I do think, however, that SSR

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sat around the council table and watched this dynamic dialogue like spectators at a tennis match. They offer nothing to the council meeting in any way, shape or form other than their bodies which helped us reach quorum so the alleged meeting could be held.

Finally, we come to a clear case of lack of communication on the part of councillors, or, rather, senators. They were supposed to report on items dealt with at the upper level of Laurentian government. Among the items mentioned were that the University is about to buy a new computer and that the University seems to be floating upon a sea of money. No mention that the membership of the budget committee had been changed to allow a new student seat, or that the membership of the Long-term Planning Committee was changed to allow a student from the SGA to sit on it. There was not even a mention that the latter seat was filled by James Waddell, who was nominated without Council consultation, as is the usual practice. In fact, considering Mr. Waddell was giving the report, I rather doubt that he did not know about it. In short, the report was a farce. Terry Knowles, one of the student senators, did not even open his mouth which, considering that he

nominated Waddell for the position, strikes me as slightly unusual. Then, of course, there was the motion that the senators twice tried to put on the floor, only to have it defeated soundly, largely because of the way it was presented. These matters were considered irrelevant in the light of the fact that the University was buying a computer!!!

To sum up, there is a real problem. The meetings are poorly run by the chairman. Members are not informed as to what is coming up, largely because they don't bother to come to the SGA Office to pick up their package for the meeting. There is obviously little or no communication between the Council and the student body. There is no real cooperation amongst the members of the Council. There is no cohesiveness on the part of the Council. In short, folks, you are presently getting ripped off. Perhaps you should do something about it before it's too late. But after all, you don't have to; it's your thirty bucks...

Tim Moyle
President
Students' General Association

DEVELOPPEMENT SOUS LE REGIME CASTRITE

par Lunice Pierre

Notre globe condensé par l'intensification des communications, des transports et des échanges peut-il évaluer sans conflits alors qu'il s'y affrontent un groupe de pays prospères et une majorité de pays pauvres dont la population explose? C'est la question politique la plus grave à laquelle le monde devra répondre en cette fin du 20^e siècle. Les niveaux de vie de nos contemporains divergent gravement et pour en saisir les oppositions, il serait mieux de diviser ces pays en trois groupes.

"Au sommet de l'échelle des revenus, on rencontre une classe prospère d'une cinquantaine de 'pays industrialisés' qui représente le quart privilégié de la population du globe, 'un milliard d'habitants, aux revenus supérieurs à \$2000 par an a déclaré Bernard Chardelet, Vice-président de la banque mondiale, toujours selon ce même auteur, puis vient une très vaste classe intermédiaire qui rassemble une centaine de 'pays moyennant pauvres'. Cette classe groupe la moitié de la population du globe, deux milliards d'habitants aux revenus inférieurs de \$200 par an s'efforce de survivre."

Ce classement est évidemment entaché de simplisme: la comparaison comble exagère les différences de pouvoirs d'achat, chacune des trois catégories rapproche artificiellement des écartails trop larges de revenus, les pays riches ont des habitants pauvres et vice-versa, mais cette répartition montre clairement que la prospérité d'un milliard s'oppose à la pauvreté de trois milliards, dont près d'un milliard est dénué de tout. N'est-il pas ce déséquilibre économique de ces derniers qui pousse les pays sur-exploités de recourir vers l'idéologie communiste ou socialiste?

Un nouveau front de lutte contre l'impérialisme

Avec l'arrivée de Castro au pouvoir, l'intégration économique devenait un front de lutte de plus en plus important de la libération nationale de tous les biens privés. Cette lutte opposait les milieux sociaux qui s'efforçaient avec plus ou moins de cohérence et d'intensité d'obtenir l'indépendance économique et la pleine souveraineté de son pays contre l'impérialisme et les groupes économiques locaux qui lui sont liés dans divers provinces de Cuba. Un fait important à remarquer, c'est que l'intégration économique devient, à l'heure actuelle un front de lutte de plus en plus important de la libération nationale à travers toute l'Amérique latine. Fidel Castro a déclaré:

"...diverses formes d'associations aux multiples nuances allant des organisations franchement réactionnaires à celles qui s'inspirent des objectifs progressistes et de la défense contre la voracité des monopoles internationaux."

C'est pourquoi il est impossible en l'état actuel du situation économique mondiale de caractériser d'un mot les divers processus ou projets d'intégration existant non seulement à Cuba mais dans toute l'Amérique latine. On voit néanmoins se dessiner avec de plus en plus de précision les contours d'un nouveau phénomène; en effet à la différence de ce qui s'est produit dans un passé récent, les processus mentionnés ci-dessus ne se réalisent maintenant pas constamment et uniquement dans les intérêts, des monopoles internationaux. Ils sont plutôt déterminés par une tendance croissante au développement indépendant.

Politique économique et sociale du socialisme développé à Cuba

On a pu remarquer à Cuba comme d'ailleurs dans tous les

autres pays socialistes, que l'attention des communistes, leurs soins et leurs pensées sont constamment centrés sur l'homme afin de lui assurer des conditions de développement harmonieux. Cette caractéristique de la politique des partis communistes et ouvriers au pouvoir "comme fut l'état de Cuba" prend tout son relief à l'étape de l'édification du socialisme développé et du communisme. Les documents nous prouvent que les partis frères suivent de tout groupement communiste ou socialiste, en partant des possibilités dont ils disposent aujourd'hui; une stratégie de développement social centrée sur l'homme, sur la satisfaction de ses besoins matériels et spirituels sans cesse grandissants. On peut librement dire que cette stratégie humaniste a trouvé son expression dans une politique qui vise à resserrer les liens, l'unité organique entre les politiques qui vise à resserrer les liens, l'unité organique entre les politiques économiques et sociales des partis au pouvoir.

Bilan historique

A Cuba, le développement économique et social est soumis aux intérêts des travailleurs, de chaque individu, comme il est d'ailleurs suivi dans toute société socialiste. C'est une loi générale qui découle de la nature même du socialisme; incarnation concrète des idéaux humanistes. La production des biens matériels et l'acquis culturel, l'ensemble des rapports sociaux y

sont au service des travailleurs Cubains. Cependant on voit que les possibilités de satisfaire les besoins socio-politiques du peuple Cubain diffèrent à travers les étapes de développement du régime Castrite. Tout cela avec gentillesse, désinvolture car le protocole n'est pas de mise à Cuba. Au contraire, la truculence, l'improvisation semble réelle. Ajoutée à une politique d'indépendance nationale hautement revendiquée, à l'appropriation par le peuple des moyens de produire, de s'instruire, de se soigner, il s'agit d'une révolution qui apparaît comme authentiquement marxiste. Il n'en reste pas moins que pour édifier sur de nouvelles bases une société, un concept nouveau du pouvoir est nécessaire. Or, à Cuba comme ailleurs, c'est le vieux concept, celui qui avait déjà cours au temps de Moïse ou des Pharaons, qui régit. Pouvoir d'un seul homme qui sait ce qui est bien et ce qui est mal pour son peuple et dont l'autorité, les décisions sont indiscutables. De 1959 à 1965, Fidel Castro gouverne seul, communique directement ses consignes au peuple rassemblé sur la place de la Révolution et ceci pour de nombreuses raisons: différences, héritées du passé, dans le niveau de développement économique et social de Cuba, le leader révolutionnaire a besoin de créer rapidement la base matérielle et technique du socialisme dans le pays jusqu'alors arriéré et de réorganiser de fond en comble

l'industrie et l'agriculture dans tous les coins du pays; besoin particulièrement urgent à l'époque de la guerre froide, de consolider la défense face à la menace militaire impérialiste qui se trouve sur son territoire (25 octobre 1959: deux avions venus de Floride bombardent la Havan faisant 2 morts et 45 blessés...plus tard 17 avril 1961: 2000 mercenaires entraînés par la CIA, munis de chars, d'engins blindés et d'armes lourdes, sont débarqués par la marine américaine à Playa Giron, dans la baie des Cochons).

Malgré cela, dans les premières années de l'édification socialiste le gouvernement Cubain a réalisé des mesures dont l'action bénéfique s'est fait sentir sur le bien-être de la majorité écrasante des travailleurs. Par exemple, liquidation du chômage et garantie du plein emploi ont apporté au travailleur Cubain la certitude sociale et une élévation considérable de son niveau de vie qui d'ailleurs surpasse le niveau de vie de tous les autres pays voisins. Le socialisme à Cuba, signifie pour chaque individu l'assistance médicale gratuite et une sécurité sociale équitable; pour les travailleurs Cubains, l'accès le plus large aux connaissances, aux richesses de la culture, une amélioration sans précédent de leur condition de travail et de vie. Ne peut-on pas affirmer que le socialisme tel qu'il est pratiqué à Cuba fait la preuve de sa supériorité sur le capitalisme cont'd. on page 11.

Business Declares Class War

by Simon Rosenbloom

Sudbury is not unique. Throughout Canada and the United States, large corporations are waging an offensive against workers and their unions. The purpose is simple: to increase profits. So far, Big Business is winning the battle.

In the first three months of 1978, collectively bargained wage settlements in Canada provided an average annual wage increase of 6.7 per cent. During the same period, corporate profits rose at a 25.2 per cent annual increase. And the government is actively aiding business (as usual!) Finance Minister Chretien told Canadian workers that they "must be prepared to take it on the chin".

The federal and provincial governments are, in fact, playing a front role in the drama. Their part is to hold wage increases in the public sector to two thirds of the rise in the cost of living. Public sector employees are being used as a scapegoat in an effort by government to lead the way in business-government initiative.

It is not difficult to

understand the plot. As Tom Mayo, President of the Newfoundland Labour Federation declared:

"Workers and non-workers alike have watched as their incomes and savings are reduced and eroded as a result of government policies which have led to higher prices, record profits, ever-increasing unemployment, galloping inflation and reduced funds for education and other social services."

Needless to say, Inco has a leading role to play. And why not? After all, in a recent survey of the top 400 companies in Canada, Inco placed eleventh in total profits and third in assets. Inco and their friends have written a powerful script. Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers, reviews it for us:

"I believe leaders of the business community, with few exceptions, have chosen to wage a one-sided class war today - a war against working people, the unemployed, the poor, the minorities, the very young and the very old, and even many in the middle class of our society."

The corporate class is directing a tragedy. Workers

are being told to accept even lowered real incomes and the wealthy are to be granted further bonuses. The key thesis of the new corporate and government ideology is that private profit is so socially beneficial that it should be treated in privileged fashion as compared to wages and public spending. The script calls for wage gains to be less than half of profit increases.

It is to this type of assault upon working people and the unemployed that **Business Week** - a major corporate weekly - referred when it lamented that "it will be a hard pill for many Americans to swallow - the idea of doing with less so that big business can have more. Nothing that this nation, or any other nation, has done in economic history compares with the selling job that must now be done to make people accept the new reality."

For those of us who reject this inane and antisocial logic of the executive suite, an industrial and political battle awaits. Canadians are losing patience, are becoming upset and, frankly, so are we.

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should make their presence felt more on existing student bodies. Perhaps UC Council and the SGA should allocate seats specifically for SSR. This would at least give these bodies some direct input from SSR.

If this suggestion sounds reasonable to the people of SSR, or if they wish to comment on these ideas, talk to the SGA. They are there to help us after all.

Ron Joyce

Dr. B. Stephenson,
Hon. Minister of Colleges
and Universities,
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Dr. Stephenson:

Please accept this letter as an invitation from the Students' General Association to come to address the students

of Laurentian University, at your convenience.

In the light of the current state of flux in the Ontario Post Secondary Education system, it would be greatly appreciated if indeed you could speak to the students at Laurentian to explain the position of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities on such items as the level of funding to universities, and the effect that the new OSAP program has had in its first application.

During the visit of your predecessor, the Hon. Dr. Harry Parrott last semester, a promise was made for a return visit to Laurentian to explain these details, thus it would be appreciated if you could fulfill this commitment.

Yours truly,
Tim Moyle
President
S.G.A.L.U.

LAURENTIAN JOINS THE LEISURE READING BOOM

by Kathy Strand

With all of your reading and studying this year, no doubt you will have some time set aside for leisure reading i.e. just before bed-time, or while devouring your lunch. With your help, as well as the staff's, Laurentian library will inevitably grow in its repertoire of best-sellers.

With regard to best-sellers, we should in all sincerity, before reading a book, ask ourselves: "What is this book about? Does it have something of interest to me? Does the author relate his theme to our society today? Does it relate to me as a Canadian? What is the author's style? Background?"

So often people are swayed by the mass media, the P.R. (public relations industry, and last but not least, friends and/or acquaintance(s) who simply state that the book was good. Why it was good either remains a mystery, or is not backed up by solid, concrete reasons. These mandatory reasons allow us to selectively discriminate against certain types of number one best-sellers. I must say that writing a book for a movie that has been well-promoted, and very popular as a result, is like putting the cart before the horse. Nonetheless, it certainly fills up the pockets of its advertisers and consequently, results in mass production in the field of literature - for better or worse, but most likely for the latter. This type of book is usually written by an unknown author, if written by an author at all, and contains poor, straightforward, cold description. Often times it lacks vividness, and concrete details.

Examples of such books are *Dolores*, by Jaqueline Susann, which is very entertaining, but is filled with formulas and sensationalism and yes, *Star Wars*, which proved to be most entertaining as a movie.

Of interest to married couples and to those with children is the question of censorship, especially in public and highschools. There is a movement which started in New Brunswick and which is campaigning against certain novels taught in schools i.e. *The Diviners*, by Margaret Laurence. These academic and religious people have no doubt asked themselves whether or not teens should or should not read literature that can crush their sensitivity and whether their particular age group should be protected or not. The Christian movement against certain literary works is being pushed aside by authors, publishers etc. Nonetheless, the problem goes deeper than the surface reality of the language. It is a matter of fairness to the created realism of the author. For example, how do we determine what should be censored and what shouldn't be. Where does one

draw the line? Indeed, the whole question of censoring can get quite ridiculous. Nonetheless, if academic leaders, as well as those who choose the programs at Queen's Park, cannot decide whether certain books would be suitable for a particular child, should children, in conjunction with their parents, not take a stand in the kind of literature that they can handle? These seemingly "trivial" matters are very important to certain cultural, Christian and religious communities. Shouldn't the literature of a country reflect its culture, values and beliefs? Or should we allow ourselves to amalgamate into one big "melting pot"?

Dr. Verbiere of our English department sees a number of positive aspects with regard to our growing field of literature, in particular, with regard to our growing field of Canadian novels. She will be helping us to select some best-sellers written by well-known authors as well as the not-so-well known ones (at least in our country) who have been highly praised for their

work i.e. Margaret Atwood, Mordecai Richler and Morley Callaghan, to name a few. You can recognize Canadian paperbacks by the names of their publishers i.e. McClelland and Stewart, House of Anansi, Press Porcupine and Peter Martin, among others (2nd floor of library).

McClelland and Stewart publishes a series known as the New Canadian Library and the novels can be easily recognized by their standard 3-coloured covers. Let's get acquainted with our Canadian cultures!

Last March, L.U.L.'s library spent \$377.00 on paperbacks. During a period of 5 months (April - August '78), a count was taken and the books signed out numbered 1,189. Indeed, the interest in reading was there! This year, the S.G.A. may be donating \$300.00 for this worthy cause.

The library staff, this year, are really on top of things. They will be glad to assist you in just about everything - we can even give our frosh directions to the nearest necessary! (After all, we want our

library to be conducive to the education of all readers.)

Getting back to business, Ashley Thompson, one of our renowned librarians, will be posting up book reviews, as well as a list of "Current Paperbacks of Interest", taken from the *Globe and Mail*. These can be used as tools to help you to selectively choose novels of substance.

Of interest to you is the arrival of our highly-demanded French literature. Also, behind our "novel stand", you will see a few shelves of our most recent publications in all fields of study. If anyone would like a broad field of literary novels i.e. Canadian, American or British, s/he may consult the *Times Literary Supplement* (T.L.S.), a weekly newspaper which is found on the fifth floor of the library tower (also known as the "administration building") and the Ralph Parker Bldg.). Furthermore, if you visit our "bubbly book store" regularly, you will notice issues of the *New York Review of Books* awaiting for you. They

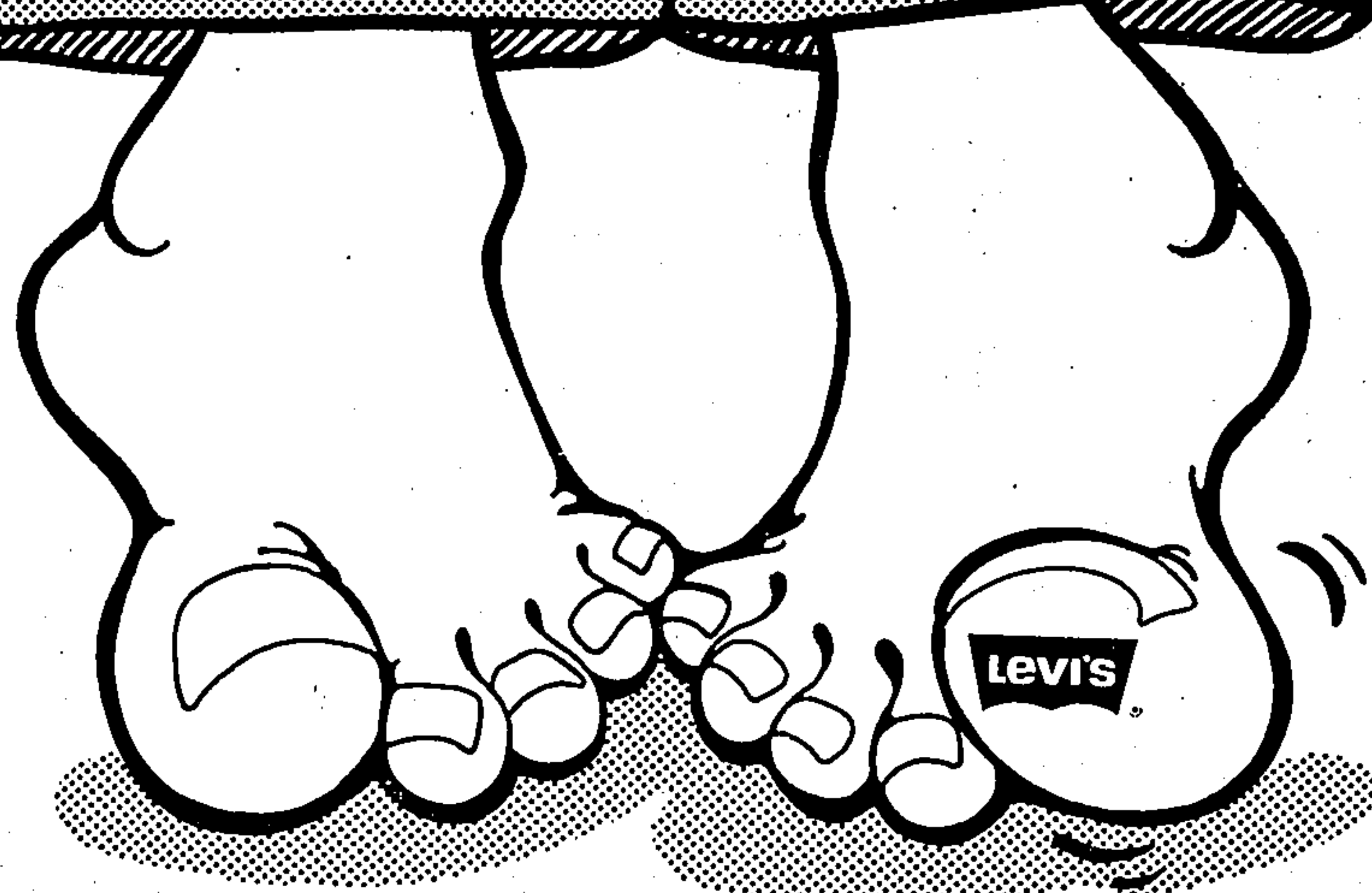
are published weekly and deal mainly with our chief rivals-American authors.

Incidentally, if you have any lonely books lying around that you have enjoyed, but no longer need, you may sell them or give them away to someone that wants them - namely Ashley Thompson. He is particularly interested in best-sellers and will give you up to 20% for each book. It would also be helpful to write a "blurb" stating why you like the book and what you feel is its main theme. Also, any Christian literature will be warmly welcomed and there should be some there in the near future.

So please keep all of your senses in tune with your loving Laurentian library. Best of books to you.

P.S. I'd like to send a special thanks to Ashley Thompson, D. Verbiere, D. Zaborsky, H. Greeson and S. Mullins for their helpful and interesting information.

Get your feet together.



To make the Levi's look complete, don't leave out your feet. Get 'em into some heavy Levi's leathers. At a shoe place. Or a jeans place. Someplace. Go guys! Levi's... for feet!

Now it's **Levi's for feet**



The Stranger's Search

by John Kahlua

The door was flanked, as usual, by two youngsters in t-shirts. They were only relatively young, the new sixteen to twenty-one year old products of the last decade's fitness craze. He regarded them briefly, critically from

beneath the folds of his hood. Strong, he thought. Probably quick, but not dangerous. He brushed past the two, noting the flicker of recognition in the eyes of one of them, the recognition that accompanied the sighting of the cord-wrapped hilt of the Stranger's

longsword. He filed the two, concentrated on the new variables within the heavy, murky atmosphere of the bar.

The clientele was of the usual assortment, though with less super-heroes than in years past. There were more of the current, privately obscure lite-

rary heroes.

Two of Norman's Gorean warriors in their customary red dress drew from foam-topped tankards of ale. The elder warrior studied the Stranger with a frankness at once competent and revealing. He was experienced, the Stranger decided, and probably a man of direct means. He filed the information, and his gaze moved away from the two. His eyes rested briefly on the two men in Batman and Robin costumes, who fondled each other in the relative obscurity of their masks. Affectatious, he decided. Irrelevant.

The Stranger moved forward, his shrouded gaze flickering, guaging, recording. Briefly, he considered a couple, man and woman, dressed as cowboys. The equality, and he smiled to himself, was superficial. They wore, he knew, sidearms in well-oiled holsters. "Always assume maximum capabilities when direct evidence is not immediately available." He could not see their guns. He moved forward, deliberately angling his path behind them, and glanced at their weapons. Oiled; loose. The woman's vest, however, was completely undone, her shirt only a little less so. Her attention, as was his, was absorbed in the other. They were effectively disarmed. As he passed them, he felt, almost psychically, the small weight of the throwing daggers, deadly darts, which adhered to the inside of his cloak.

There was only one free table, by the far wall, and the Stranger took it, sitting with his back to the greasy, stained stucco. He wondered how many in the bar were Licensed, how many Costumes. To kill a Costume was murder. Licensees took their own destinies upon themselves.

The cowboys and the warriors were licenses, he decided. Not the bouncers. The super-heroes - the barmaid interrupted his thoughts. He ordered a tankard of ale and, waiting, began Search. Working outward in waves, his mind touched, examined, passed on from the minds of the bar's patrons. Somewhere, was Target.

The balance shifted suddenly and his eyes, shielded still by his hood, flashed to the stage, a platform jutting from the wall a little way to his left. A member of the band, stringy hair, blue jeans in tatters, fiddled with equipment. He was not Target and the Search passed from him. The barmaid approached.

"A dollar," she said, setting down the ale; then, abruptly, "What book are you from?"

The question startled him out of Search. "An obscure fantasy," he said, regarding her more closely. Cautiously he sustained Search, frowned suddenly as a tremor appeared in her make-up. She was not-True.

"You wouldn't know the story."

"Maybe," she said. "But what's it called?"

Not True! "It is my own. I author my own destiny."

She frowned and he breached her cover at that moment. The Target!

Recognition was hers, too. Whirling, her face distorted with fear, she flung her serving tray and ran. His longsword, singing as it flew from his scabbard, splintered the tray. He screamed a battlecry, guttural yet awesome in its power. The girl faltered, glanced back, saw the dully gleaming arc of steel as it sliced through her shoulder, biting deep, separating flesh from flesh, bone from bone. She crumpled without sound.

The Stranger never stopped moving, a fleeing shadow in the haze of smoke and hail of screams. He bent, straightened, bowled over a table, burying the cowboys in beer and confusion. The boy somehow managed to draw his pistol as he tumbled. No shot was fired as he hit the floor, his left hand scrabbling at the thin metal blade buried in his right forearm.

The two warriors had reacted as the Stranger knew they would; the elder coolly, swiftly; the younger, filled with excitement, bulling forward. A flash, a strangled gurgled sound and the younger warrior collapsed past the Stranger clutching at the deadly missile buried in his throat.

Stranger and warrior crossed swords. It was brief, clean, with no wasted energy. The elder attacked hard on the heels of his dying companion, slashing once, withdrawing and whirling in a single, practiced movement. His blade cut air and he felt not pain, but the crushing impact to his jaw.

The Stranger flew through the doors, the bouncers scrambling from his path. As he entered, once more, the murky streets of the city he felt the inevitable depression, the drain of the pitched energies which drove him. As he ran, his own words played in his mind "I author my own destiny. My own, my own, my own..."

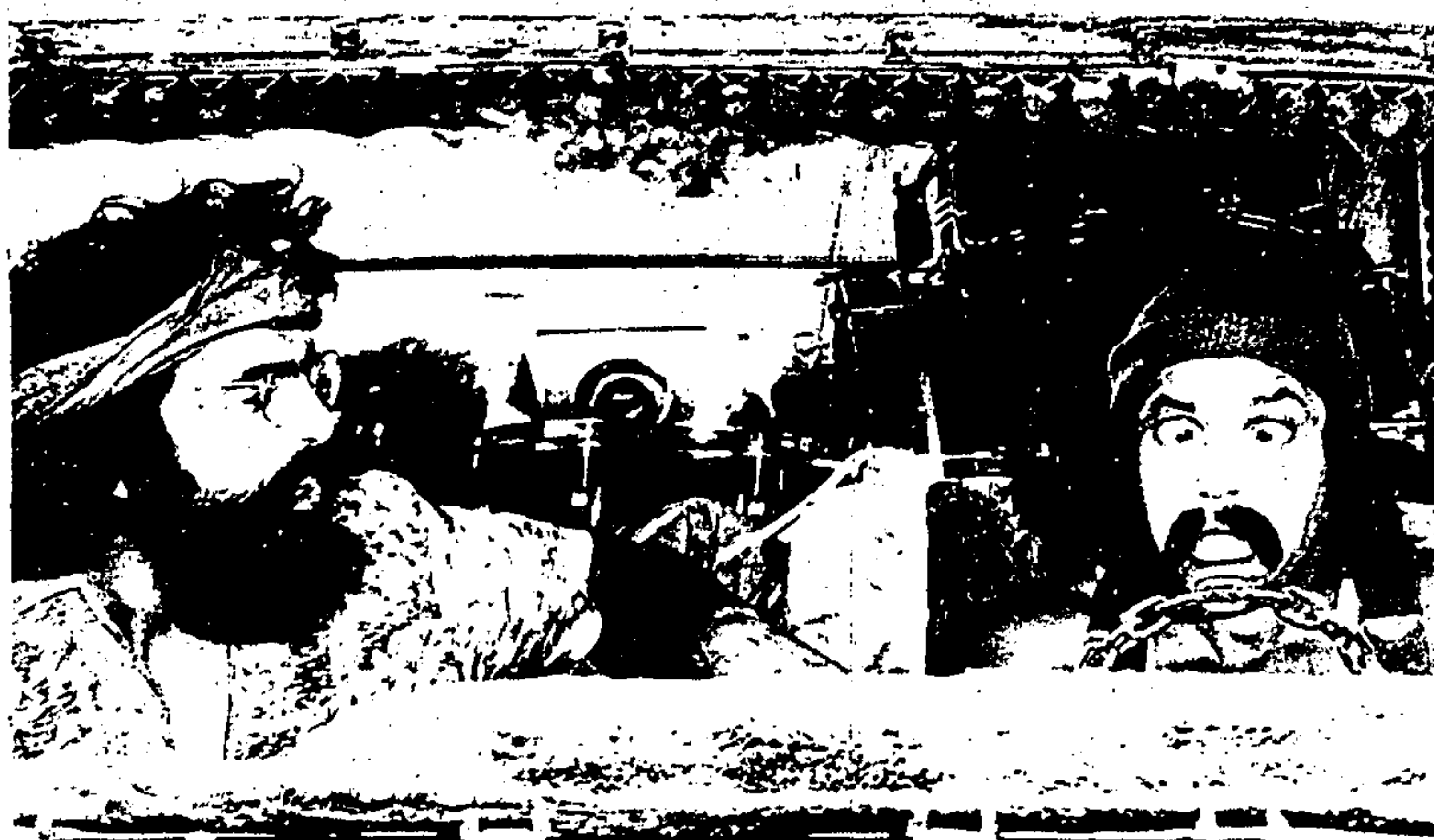
In the chaos of the bar, the elder warrior stirred, moaned. His hand, guided by the pain dimly felt in his still only half-conscious mind, touched the growing bruise on his chin. He staggered to his feet, stumbled in the dark, found and splashed himself with a beer. Slowly his mind reached out. The Stranger - I am indebted. Contact was fleeting.

"She was of the Dark One," thought the Stranger.

"Yes." Darkness. "I am in debt."

"Pursue your own path. In that way am I repaid."

In the darkness the Stranger ran, a thin smile playing on his lips.



"Up In Smoke" Down In Flames

CHEECH and CHONG, the comedy team starring in the movie "Up in Smoke", have hit the big time ridiculing the drug scene to the point of sarcasm. Their roots lie in the "Woodstock Generation", a people fed up with the fighting in Vietnam and who longed only for the peace that would bring them back to the realities and goodness of life. They also

longed for love, especially the kind of love which would be possible for all of mankind. Yet, what had the American society to offer them to help erase the brutal memories many still had of the Vietnam war? Nothing?!

Consequently, the birth of the counter-culture resulted. Young people were now turning to drugs as a means of

justifying their existence.

In "Up In Smoke", both CHEECH and CHONG have the same easy, hedonistic attitude towards life; nothing appealed to them more than getting stoned. Consequently, the pair of them, get involved in a highly sophisticated procedure for the smuggling of drugs into California from Mexico.

The tactics of police attempts to control drug-trafficking is the epitome of sophisticated technology in the hands of an incompetent agency.

Religious groups, including the HARE KRISHNA and a carload of virtuous nuns, only helped make the seizure of the biggest drug haul into the United States impossible. The news media also hindered the capture of the haul by asking half-witted questions.

In fact, the only people who used any rational sense with success were the Latin-Americans. They reported on themselves to the Immigration Department to get a free trip to Mexico; thus, even the Immigration Department appears inadequate.

The movie, consisting only of a continual string of bizarre events, was lengthy and too drawn out. The message the movie relayed was evident within the first half hour.

In the entire movie, the only true highlight was the rock concert, and that was a complete farce. Only because of "smoke" fumes seeping into the arena did the audience enjoy it.

The movie is an eye-opener to the extent of deterioration in our society on the exuberant, yet meaningless, road to the hedonism of a youth-worshipping culture.

Don't go straight to see this movie!

Because there's going to be nothing straight about a CHEECH & CHONG film.

Every generation has had their own comedy duo: the 30's had Laurel and Hardy, Abbott & Costello broke up the 40's and Martin & Lewis really fractured the 50's.

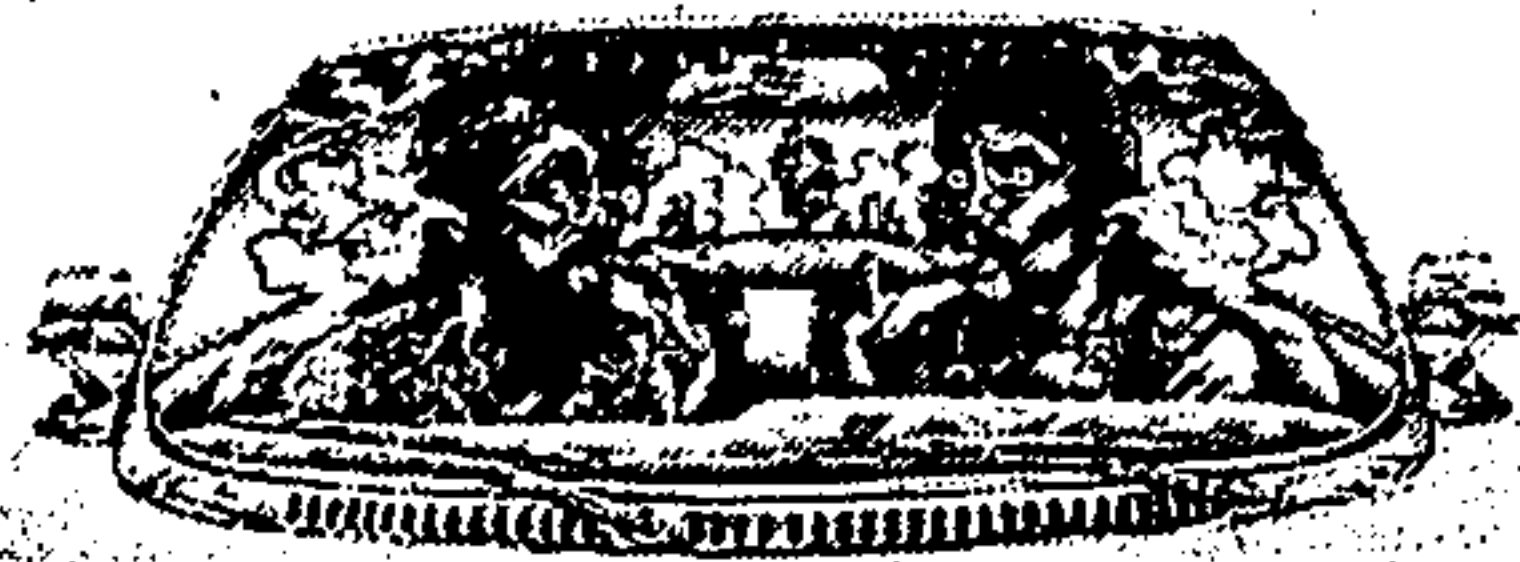
CHEECH & CHONG have helped make the 70's go "UP IN SMOKE."

CHEECH & CHONG are the comedy team that gave birth to rock comedy and in the process of turning on a whole generation, sold ten million albums, picked up numerous awards, including Cash Box and Billboard's best comedy duo, and a Grammy for their album, "Los Cochinos."

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C & C's "UP IN SMOKE" will make you feel very funny.

So don't go straight to see this movie!



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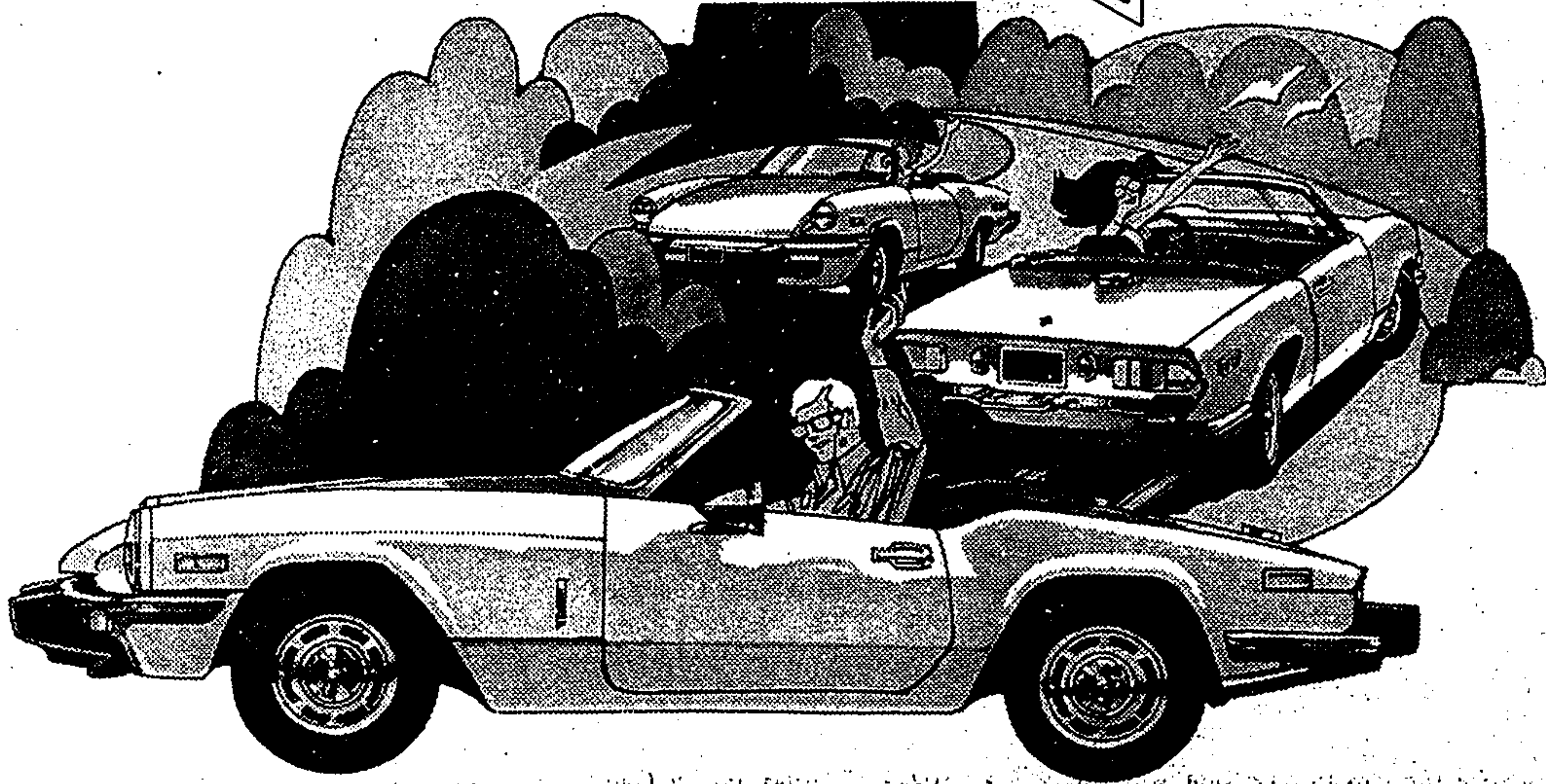
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Contest closes with entries received as of November 15, 1978.

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3. Following the close of the contest, selections will be made from eligible entries received. Selected entrants, whose questionnaires are completed correctly, will be contacted and will be

required to first correctly answer a time-limited, skill-testing question during a pre-arranged telephone interview, before being declared a winner. Decisions of the judges are final. By entering, contestants agree to the use of their names, addresses and photographs in any forthcoming publicity in the event of becoming a winner.

4. Contest is open only to students who are registered full-time or part-time at any accredited Canadian University, College or other Post-Secondary Institution, except employees and members of their immediate families of TransCanada Telephone System member companies, British Leyland Motors Canada Limited, their dealers and their respective advertising agencies, and the independent judging organization. The contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws.

Official Entry Form

Answer the following questions, then complete the information below them. Mail the completed form to be received by mid-night, November 15, 1978. (**ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON**). Here are the questions

1. Do discounts ever apply to Long Distance station-to-station calls made from a pay phone?

Yes _____ No _____

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The following information will help us with our research. Please indicate with a check mark any of the following reasons for which you might make a Long Distance phone call over the next six months.

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NAME (Please print) _____

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CITY/TOWN _____

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PHONE NUMBER (where you can be contacted) _____

UNIVERSITY/COLLEGE attending _____

TRANS TRIVIA

Last Friday night, the Governor's Lounge was the scene of the Translators' wine and cheese party. To dispel those myths about translators, we'll have you know that all those who showed up were "sans dictionnaire". A quick peek at the guest list proves that there are winos and cheese freaks in other fields too, as we were honoured with the presence of a few jocks, a geography student - we could have sworn he was a jock! "Are you sure you're not a jock - students from Commerce, Nursing; even James "You're fired" Weaver was there. En outre, même nos profs y étaient! Tout le monde qui s'est donné la peine de venir pourrait vous affirmer qu'il est formé de nouveaux liens d'amitié.

Vers la fin de la soirée, ceux qui étaient de très bonne humeur (no names please) ont étonné des chansons dont notre nouvelle chanson-thème: "Y en a pas comm nous". The grand finale was the security guard's impersonation of Englebert Humperdinck singing in German. (C'était vraiment une jolie ballade allemande.)

Of course, we have many more activities planned!

Translators, here are a few exercises to get you in shape for our next activity:

1. Lift your Harrap's 10 times a day.
2. Carry your Petit Robert from class to class (ne pas oublier de changer de bras régulièrement!)
3. Jog twice a week through the reference section at the library.

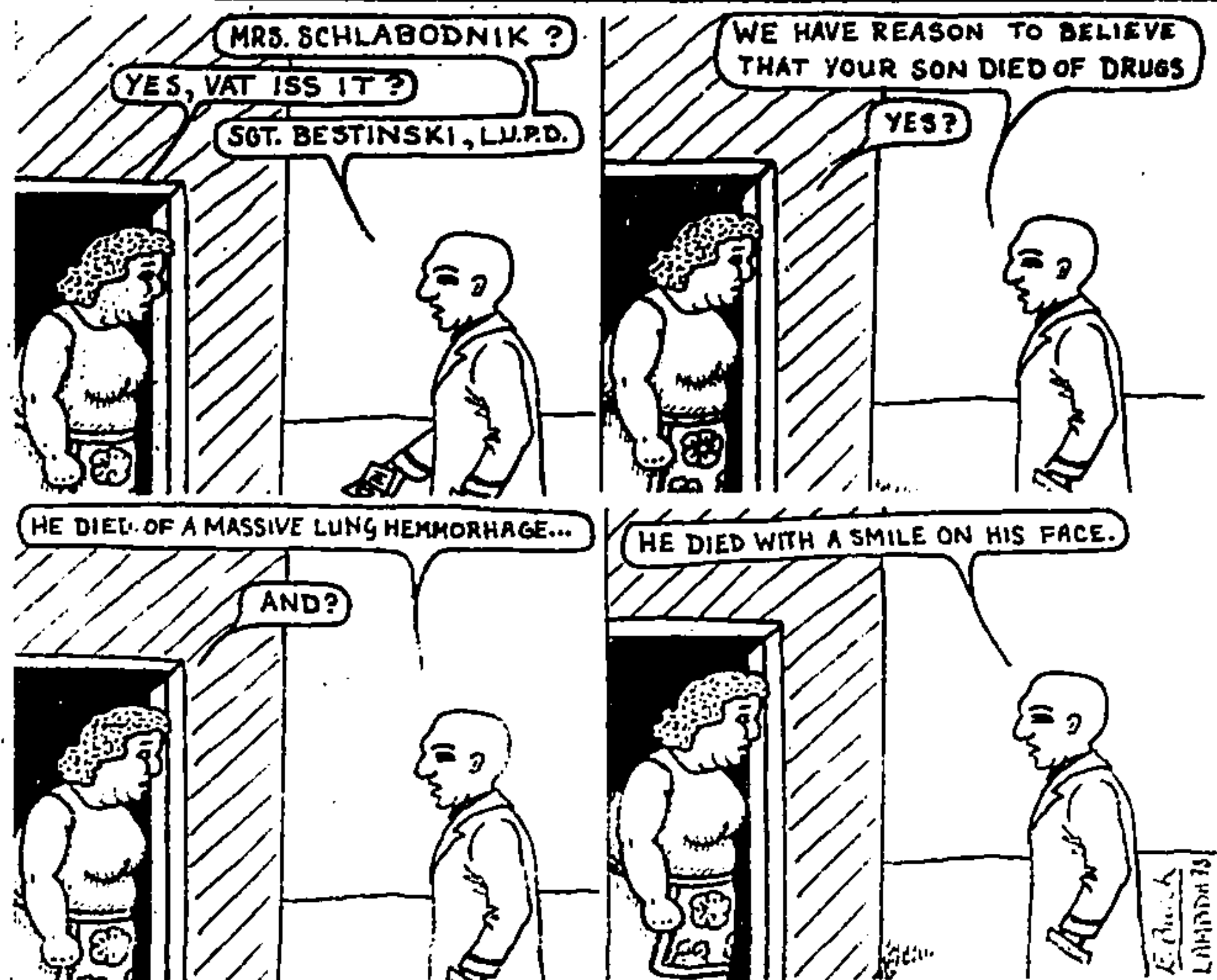
(By the way, we are still under the influence of that wine - must be the imported stuff!)

Oui, vous l'avez bien deviné - c'est notre soirée de quilles annuelle. On vous annoncera les détails plus tard.

Time out for a commercial break. Do you have any problems concentrating at your apartment? Do you have trouble finding a chair at the library? Are you tired of fighting for a Harrap's? Then visit our Reading Room, alias room A108, ouverte de lundi au jeudi de 18 h. à 22 h. (That's 6 to 10 p.m., folks) et le dimanche, pour les ambitieux, de 14 h. à 22 h.

And now, back to the news. On October 16th, there will be a guest appearance by Eugene Nida, who will be giving two lectures. See you there!

Monique and Ellie
[alias Smith and Jones]



Intramural Sport Jocks Get Sloshed

The Sudbury weatherman did not take too kindly to Laurentian's intramural events last weekend as both the men's and women's softball tournaments were postponed to a later date. Also, last Thursday's intramural golf tourney was hampered with cloudy, wet and chilly conditions leading to a disappointing turnout of 24 entrants. Unofficially the winner of the gross score over 9 holes was Maurice Dabous (Commerce 11) who shot a soggy 35, followed by Gary Maunu (Huntington College) shooting a damp 36 and Bob Lefebvre (Thornloe College) putting out with a dripping 37. The unofficial team hon-

ours belong to a foursome from Thornloe College. However, the actual stats for the rest of the gross and net scores floated down the 9th fairway and should be retrieved and tabulated by the next edition.

With regards to the softball tourneys, tournament organizers were hard pressed to come up with an excuse for not pulling the taps out on Friday night but, in any case, the all-day torrential downpour on Saturday flooded out Carmichael Field and the Phys. Ed. Centre Fields. The rescheduled dates for the postponed tourneys are tentatively set for the weekend of Oct. 13-15 (THE

WEEKEND AFTER Thanksgiving). Tournament organizers Guy Tauvette (673-9924) and Andre Bilodeau (673-0797) request that all team captains or representatives submit a reaffirmation of their entrance and team members to the tourney this week or early next. Call Guy or Andre or reaffirm with Ken Bahnuk at the Phys. Ed. Centre and leave a phone number at which you can be reached for further information about the rescheduled dates. This refers to both the men's and women's tourneys.

And finally, men's and women's intramural touch football is drawing close so submit your team entrance (12-20 members) to the Phys. Ed. Centre by Wed Oct. 4 at 9:00 p.m. The league consists of a Round Robin season followed by playoffs leading into early November. Only 8 team members are allowed on the field at one time and the men can wear rubber cleats only, while the women's league allows no cleats. Enter now because, anyway you look at it, you can't be any worse than the A's.

MAC JOCKS PLACE AT MAC TRACK MEET

Laurentian University sent representatives to the McMaster University Invitational Track and Field Meet held on Saturday Sept. 30.

Ten Ontario Universities were represented. In the competition, Mary-Ellen Lanter placed second in the women's 1,500 meters in a time of 5 mins. 18.1 secs. Steve Smith, a first year Sports Administration student, placed 4th in the 1,500 meters and in doing so established a new Laurentian school record of 4 mins. 9.1 secs. The other Laurentian athletes performed as follows: Peter Kipfer, 3rd, 400 meter hurdles, 60.75 and 4th in the 110 hurdles in 16.8; Shelly Lotus, 3rd in 100 meter hurdles, 18.7; Paul Prolx, 4th in javelin, 52.79 meters; and Gerry Lyon, 7th in the triple jump, 12.37 meters.



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Seniority Breeds an Odd Contempt

Warehouses for Death
Daniel Jay Baum

by Peter Birt
Canadian University Press

If this book is not of interest to young people, it can only be because they have not thought about their own future. **Warehouses for Death: The Nursing Home Industry** is an important book because, although people have had the information for some time, they are only now realizing that soon old people, senior citizens, will make up the majority of the population.

And this is obviously going to mean quite a few changes in our youth-oriented, advertising society. When in less than twenty-five years people over the age of 64 will need four times the number of hospital beds they now require, there will be forced changes in the kind of social service policy that has already closed hundreds of beds in Ontario.

The larger question is, however, the overall response of society to an era of an elderly majority. It's not a challenge to the quality of retirement, or the theatre admission discount, it's simply a matter of life and death. That's Daniel Jay Baum's point.

He says in his introduction that he used such an abrasive title for his book because he knew it was necessary to make sure his case got a real hearing. And his case, briefly summed up, is "to describe institutions, such as nursing homes, and to ask if there is not a better way to treat the elderly." He points out that Canada is one of the countries with the

largest percentage of institutionalized aged citizens, and he says that this is, more often than not, an experience more negative than positive.

The case of the nursing home horror story is not new. He doesn't pretend that it is. But he tries to go on from those horror stories to some of the related questions. He talks about the inducements offered senior citizens to leave their homes and seek out places in an institution, instead of receiving services at home in some way.

This kind of all-or-nothing choice - go to a home and get access to all kinds of medical, cleaning and food services, or stay at home alone - is the kind of thing that Baum documents.

The documentation comes, of course, from a study of the bizarre and what he would probably call "inhuman" regulations that the various levels of government have imposed on senior citizens. Baum doesn't make the case that governments should have less of a commitment to helping senior citizens - he makes the case that this care should often be of a different kind, a more flexible kind, and simply of a more thinking kind.

The examples he uses to make these points aren't all new; rules forbidding people to take personal furniture and effects into the home, often for no valid reason, rules preventing married couples from living together, rules that don't ensure any kind of privacy or often any kind of dignity - in the end, they make a pretty bleak statement.

Baum also talks about a unique and insidious aspect

of the whole nursing home, private or public, system. In the chapter "Point of No Return" he says that rules in the home often make it nearly impossible for a patient ever to leave the home once he or she has entered it. Too often all of that person's financial resources will be committed to the home on entering, so even those with a little money saved may have to give it up for the time spent at the home. It may not be pro rated, or even taken gradually.

Baum's bias in all of this - if you can call it a bias - is his notion that many people don't need to be committed (a nicely descriptive and loaded word itself) because it means a loss of freedom, individuality, and enjoyment in the narrowest sense of that word. His last question is, then, why do we not keep people out of nursing homes unless it is absolutely necessary? Fundamental as that question seems, it is not answered in the current situation.

The weakest part of his book is the chapter on public policy for health care and social services. As anyone who has been watching recent government cutbacks in this area knows, reductions have been increasing.

Baum talks about the social services funding in a narrow way, not making some of the links that would pull together what the net effects have been of social service cutbacks. On public debate over the issue he says, "The public discussion on institutionalization of the aged in Ontario then, was to become a means for government to bring the public to a

SGA BY-ELECTION

Nominations are now open for the upcoming S.G.A. by-election for the following council positions.

University College.....	3 reps.
Commerce.....	2 reps.
Translators.....	1 rep.
Phys-Ed.....	2 reps.
Nursing.....	2 reps.
Student Senator.....	1 rep.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the S.G.A. Office, Room G-9 Student Street. These forms must be completed and returned by 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, October 11th. The by-election will be held on Monday, October 16th, between 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Polls will be located at the Great Hall, Science II, and the Phys-Ed Building.

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conclusion which it had already reached. On the other hand the public was to know only enough to be supportive of already determined government policy."

No attempt is made to sell this book as the definitive work on care of the aged or social service policy in this area, and rightly so. But the book does do a good job at raising some of the questions that must be addressed, even though many of us don't really want to start talking about them.

Baum talks about this problem.

"There are questions that go beyond the use of tax dollars. Why has the community chosen to isolate its

aged members? What needs are satisfied by the institution of nursing homes? Why haven't home care services developed as in other nations? The questions and the answers will cause discomfort not only to the young but also to the aged. The isolation of the aged is no accident. It is a conscious act. It is done because the larger community does not want to see and does not want to cope with the aged. The old do not have the face of youth. The old look upon their mortality, and their faces mirror what every human being must encounter. In our society, however, death is denied. It is not accepted as a part of life."

Town Presences

by Alex McGregor

Wild Bill and Joan McNeil were going downtown to hear some good music last Friday night. They invited me to come along. I went. To my horror, they announced they were going to a bar famous in Sudbury as being "a dive". However the fact that we were going to hear Paul Dunn, eased my concern.

When we got there there was superb music from Paul, and the audience consisted of old friends from Festival Boreal, and the Laurentian University community. Our waiter was delighted at the audience that Paul and his band had attracted. Apparently the regulars had taken off for the night because they felt ill at ease with the university students.

In other words Paul and his band had changed matters at that pub. The presence of a few musicians mattered a great deal to everyone concerned with that particular hotel. People

can change their environment by their very presence. It is the most arrant nonsense to claim that anyone can be replaced, that no one is indispensable. Every person is unique. Despite the architecture, of massiveness, every one matters.

This week there is another man in town hoping to do for people's lives what Paul and his band are doing for the Sudbury hotels. Reverend Marney Patterson and his evangelical team are at the Sudbury Arena. Marney is proclaiming the evangelical gospel. He is showing people how to change their lives.

O.K. when I was a high school and university student, I wouldn't have been found dead in one of those places. The travelling evangelist was not my cup of tea. However, one day over a beer and a heated argument with the then Chaplain of McMaster University, I realised that the Christian mes-

sage was true.

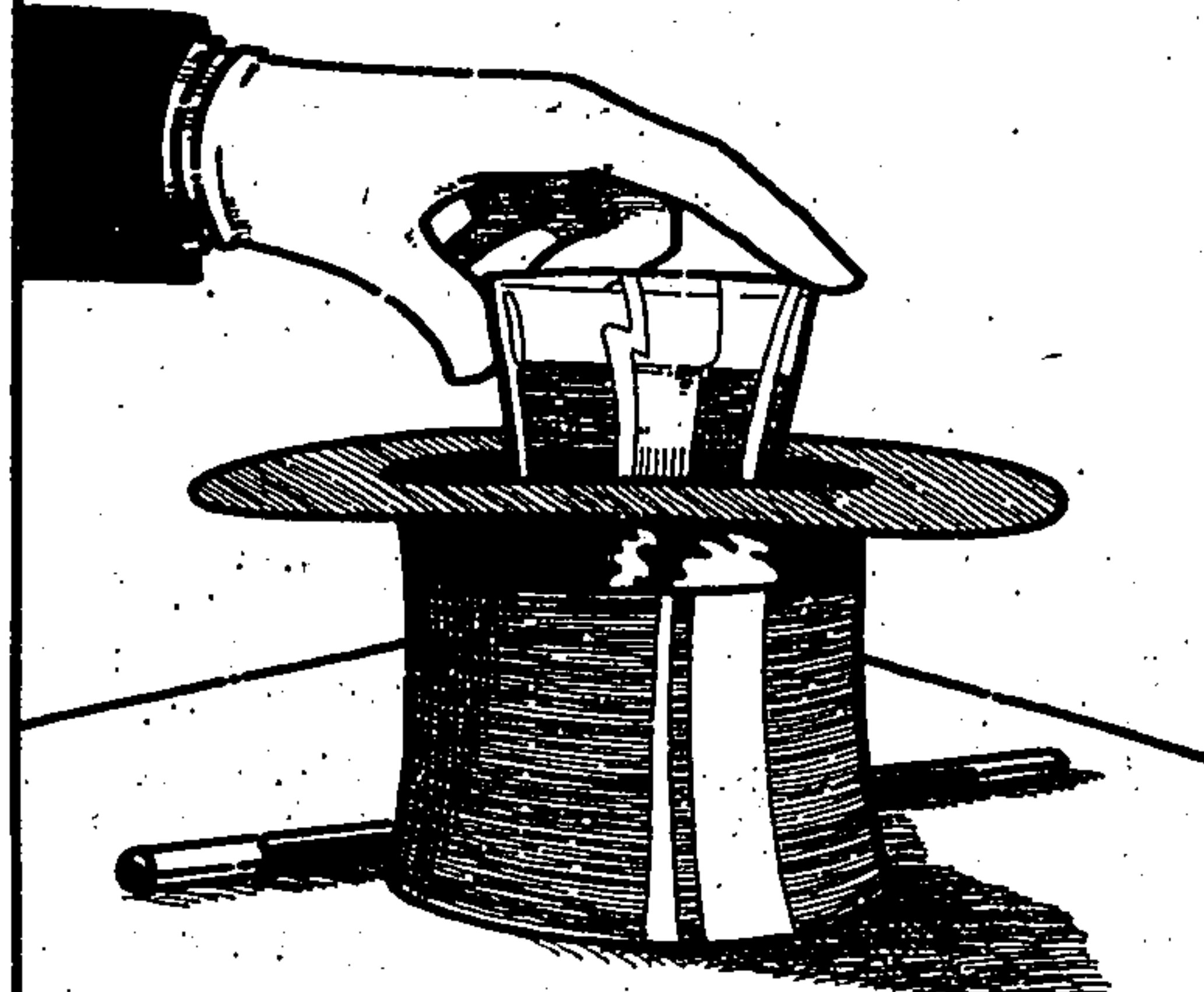
The bottle of beer and that argument changed my life, hopefully for the better. Certainly I have now a faith to live for, however inadequately I carry out the message.

This week October 1 - 8 Marney Patterson will be preaching in a town that desperately needs reconciliation. Marney has agreed to come to Thornehoe at 4:00 P.M. on Thursday to chat with anyone who cares to drop in, over a cup of coffee.

Marney will also be delivering the homily at our 5:30 Eucharist.

Paul Dunn this week is in another Sudbury hotel, improving the place with his presence. Marney Patterson is improving Sudbury with his presence. What are you doing with your presence? Drop in on either Paul Dunn or Marney Patterson - each in his own way has a presence. Both need you.

A trick shot



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his idea"; the BOG lived on. Last year it burned at least nine cars, that is to say I personally saw nine cars put to the torch. At this point, I would like to point out that I am not a BOG CREATURE, nor do I wish to be one: it does, however, make an interesting spectator sport to say the least.

This year, the police decided it was time to make an all out effort to kill the BOG, so they built an eight foot chain link fence with barbed wire around the BOG and posted signs stating that anyone caught inside the fenced area would be subject to nine days in jail and a \$250 fine. The fence was there at noon on Friday, but was down by 10:00 p.m. Friday night. I watched the scene for a while Friday night but, being a rational human being, I didn't stick around too long because all the police in full riot gear, especially those big night sticks (sticks, nonsense, they were clubs) made me nervous.

Curiosity got the better of me Saturday night when I saw from my campsite (about three quarters of a mile away) thick, black smoke coming from the BOG and heard the familiar sound of tires and gas tanks exploding. I wandered over (quickly) to see what was happening.

For those of you who keep statistics, there is a new BOG record. When I got there, there were eight cars burning at once, ranging from an old volkwagon to a brand, new Cadillac.

I guessed that the BOG had won the confrontation with the police and the

fence, but I was a bit premature. While I was standing up the hill, deciding what exactly I would write about for Lambda, the police started lobbing tear gas into the BOG. I was unfortunate enough to be standing about ten feet downwind of where one exploded and I received a rather large lungful of it. I did get away, but I had burning eyes, a running nose and a bad cough for about a half an hour afterwards.

The crowd dispersed for about fifteen minutes and then went back to the business of burning cars. A police officer later told me that tear gas was used four times. (I was there for two loads; on the second round, I got out before it got to me.)

Any of you who've had experience with tear gas know, and those who haven't, can take my word for it, that it's worth avoiding. I can honestly say I learned my lesson; next year, when I go down to the BOG, I'm staying upwind of the silly place.

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LA LUTTE SOCIALISTE
dans la solution des problèmes essentiels de l'existence humaine; car le régime socialiste Cubain assume dans la pratique les conditions indispensables au développement et à l'épanouissement de chaque individu Cubain, alors que le régime capitaliste fait obstacle à l'utilisation des possibilités offertes par la civilisation moderne dans l'intérêt des travailleurs qui est une hypothèse tout à fait fausse.

à suivre

HUNTINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

by Bill Cambell
and Tim Atkin

Welcome back from the commercial break. It seems that our title has been changed from the old **Huntington Report**. It is a minor change and it sounds good so we have decided to go along with the new format. Continuing on from last week, for those who want to know and for those who already know, the new Social Convenor for Huntington College is Bill Hollsworth. Congratulations and Good Luck Bill.

Another story that was reported on, last week, was The Frosh Kangaroo Court.

This issue includes a film report of those happenings from our roving reporter/photographer and will be shown later.

The A.C.T. Oktoberfest came well attended by our residence last Thursday, on their special Appreciation Night. It was quite a night, full of dancing, singing, drinking and good-natured fun, although not necessarily in that order. Even our famous Huntington Howlers, of T.V. fame, sang requests during the night when the band was not playing to keep the arena well entertained. A film report will also be included later in this issue.

Our First Annual Greaser Dance was held last Saturday night. Most everyone came well greased. Those that didn't soon were. There was so much grease in the place that the value of hair creme stock must have moved up a few points. Everyone came dressed in the 50's style, but no one came dressed in what they really wore in the 50's; for most of us, an oddly-shaped sheet. Hopefully there will be a film report on that party next week.

We now have those film reports previously mentioned ready to show, so here they are:



Oktoberfest: everyone came for a good time...



The learned Judge and Prosecutor.



The Executioners.



The Verdict: GUILTY!!!

I would now like to introduce the co-writer of this article, Tim Atkin, our Town Representative. His job is to inform you, who are registered at Huntington, but

not living in the residence, of the activities that you can participate in. So, take it away Tim...

I welcome you as members of the Huntington College Students Association. I hope you will enjoy your affiliation with the college. If you are not aware of the facilities offered at Huntington, come up for a visit and I will be glad to show you around. All H.C.S.A. members can buy an activity card that entitles them to use our new licenced Social Centre. I also welcome you to join us in Intramural Sports activities, too.

One of the major coming events that will be reported on, and that all Huntington people can participate in, will be the activities in our Annual Trek Weekend. Four days (Oct. 12-15) of fun and games and, hopefully, peace and quiet afterwards. It starts off with a Cheap Beer Nite on Thursday, a Lucky Thirteen

Party on Friday; Saturday is the big day with the ever popular Canoe Trek Race as well as a number of other competitions and a party later on that night. On Sunday, Quiet Day (for obvious reasons). Everyone is invited to watch the Canoe races as they try to find their way across Lake Ramsey without hitting objects such as islands and the shore they started from. More about Trek Weekend will be put forward in coming reports.

For more information on Trek Weekend and/or Intramural Sports, please contact myself, Tim Atkin, at 673-0030.

Well, that is all for the report for this week. For Tim Atkin and myself, Bill Campbell, we want to thank you for reading the report tonight (or whenever) and hope to see you all next week.

So, Good night and Good morning from Huntington Highlights.



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IVCF News

This week we are invited to attend Thornloe's Chapel Service, Thursday, October 5. Before the service, Rev. Marney Patterson, the guest preacher, will be available for discussion about any issue that concerns you, at the Thornloe Lounge at 5:00. At 5:30, we will reconvene at St. Mark's Chapel for the service.

Mr. Patterson, from Thornhill, Ontario, is the founder and director of Invitation to Live Crusades. Prior to this vocation, he has had exper-

ience in business and broadcasting, as well as serving as an Anglican clergyman. He is on tour conducting crusades from October 1 to October 8 at the Sudbury Arena, commencing each night at 8:00. Saturday night is particularly directed to youth. You are invited to these meetings. Bring a friend along as well.

We also will be carrying on with our regular cell group meetings. For times and day, please call 674-1486 and ask for Lloyd.

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Babysitter required for 1 child, age 5 years, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and odd Mondays, from 7 - 10 p.m. Responsible persons only need apply to M.S.R. Apt. 303, telephone 673-9082.

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L.U. PLAYERS

University Players is beginning its 1978-79 season with meetings October 5 and 6 at 7:00 p.m. in F217. These will be of utmost importance as they will determine the choice of play for this season as well as the future of University Players. We require large numbers of actors, stage hands, technicians, carpenters, make-up persons, wardrobe supervisors, lighting personnel, administrative staff, publicity directors, set designers, producers, hairdressers, chauffeurs, script assistants, prompters, prop people, cooks, drunks, narcotics distributors, painters, farm hands, brick layers, fan dancers, trapeze artists, tumblers, jugglers, elephant trainers, haberdashers, miracle workers, gophers, doctors, lawyers, indian chiefs, stunt men/women or other, nuclear physicists, band aid manufacturers, poets, snake charmers, and lots of decent hard-working bodies, bodies, bodies. If you cannot attend the meetings, please call ext. 314 and leave your names and interests.

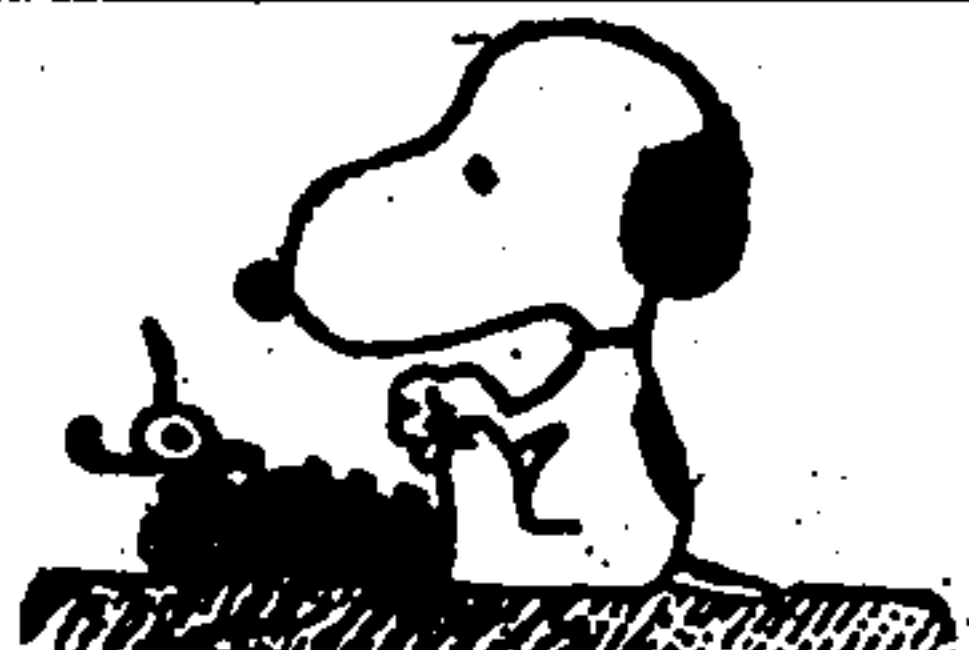
Thornloe Chapel News

St. Marks Chapel will be welcoming Rev. Marney Patterson from Thornhill, Ontario as its guest preacher for the weekly chapel service, Thursday, Oct. 5. At 5:00, Mr. Patterson will be available for comments and discussion at Thornloe Lounge, reconvening at St. Mark's Chapel for the 5:30 service.

FOUND: - A new, expensive-looking SEIKO Quartz watch. Inscription on back. Found in Phys. Ed. Bldg. last week. Contact Gary Costello at the equipment counter, any day before 3:30 p.m.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION

There is a buddhist meditation meeting Sunday nights at 7:30 in Rm. 002, University of Sudbury. Discussions, tape hearings, deepening of wisdom and the practice of meditation take place. Open to those interested.



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Laurentian University is accepting new members. If interested contact Dr. Rick Danielson at the BEN AVERY Building. 675-7045 Ext. 270

COLLINS/PACHTER/TINKL

As part of Spectrum '78, this exhibition will definitely make you chuckle, if not break out into full scale laughter. The three artists involved all use humour as an important element of their work.

Victor Tinkl makes wondrous sculptures of animals and people from bits of cloth, beer caps, bones and anything else he can find in dumps and ditches.

Charles Pachter approaches specific Canadian subjects with a harmonious balance of social concern and humour. Streetcar Images, the Queen and the Moose are some of his recurring images. Why the moose? Says the printmaker/painter, "The moose is an awkward, lurking creature emerging from the mists - just like an awkward Canada stepping into its own consciousness."

Bonita Collins is a master of the visual pun. Her sculptures are made from ceramics or stuffed plastic and canvas. Marble Cake is presented first as a ceramic peice of cake filled with real glass marbles (1976), then as an acrylic and canvas pastry filled with ping-pong balls (1977) and finally as a huge 6-ft. slice of "cake" filled with pillow-sized "marbles" (1977).

Each artist will be at the Museum to give slide presentations and discuss their work:

**Wednesday, October 11
7:30 p.m. VICTOR TINKL**

**Tuesday, October 17
7:30 p.m. CHARLES PACHTER**

**Tuesday, October 24
7:30 p.m. BONITA COLLINS**

This exhibition is circulated by the Art Gallery of Ontario and funded by Festival Ontario.

I.S.O.

There will be a general meeting of the International Students Organization for the purpose of elections and for formal introductions of members.

Date: Fri., Oct. 7
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: 11th Floor Library Tower

WILEY'S FEMUR WANTS YOU

Wiley's Femur will be perking up a storm the Sunday after Thanksgiving. For those of you who have recovered from Thanksgiving dinner by that time, we offer an assortment of coffees and teas, hot spiced apple cider, hot chocolate, pop and, of course, donuts! Add to this an assortment of live entertainment and a lot of your friends, a friendly staff and a bit of atmosphere, and you have a great way to spend a Sunday evening.

But we can't run Wiley's without help - we need performers! If you can play any kind of instrument, from guitar to flute to piano, please give us a call. This could be your big break! Contact:

Dennis Leclair, U.C. 408
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Nancy Gervais, U.C. 308
Julie Merritt, U.C. 1017
Terry Knowles, U.C. 810

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

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